

STREET CAR HIT
BY TWO ENGINES

A Peculiar and Terrible Accident at
the East Street and Belt
Crossing.

A MAN'S HEAD WAS CUT OFF

Two Killed and Two Injured—Wom-
an in the Car While it Was Being
Tossed About.

A terrible railroad accident happened at
7:30 this morning at the South East-street
crossing of the Belt railroad. Two en-
gines crashed into a street car, killing
two men and injuring one man and a
woman.

The men killed were Barney Sweeney, a
conductor employed by the street rail-
way company, living at 535 South Senate
avenue, and John Heckman, a brakeman.
The injured are: Frank Pitts, motor-
man, living at the Illinois House, in
South Illinois street, and Bertha Young,
of 180 South East street.

Sweeney's head was cut from his body.
Heckman was dragged in the wreck and
dangerously injured internally. He was
taken to St. Vincent's Hospital,
where he died at noon. Pitts was



BARNEY SWEENEY,
The Street Car Conductor Killed in To-
day's Collision.

cut about the face and bruised about the
body, but not dangerously. Bertha Young,
a passenger in the car, escaped with a
few bruises.

The street car was wrecked and four
box cars were damaged. The wreck was
a peculiar one in that the car was struck
by two engines running in opposite direc-
tions, almost at the same time.

The Brake Slipped.

Motorman Pitts said the accident was
caused by the slipping of his brake. "He
said he had applied the brake and the car
was coming to a stop when the 'dog,' or
catch, which is manipulated with the
foot, slipped from the cog, allowing the
car to dart forward on the tracks. Fortu-
nately, there was only one passenger on
the car, Bertha Young.

There are three tracks at the East-
street crossing, with No. 11 slightly clear.
The street car, No. 239 of the Garfield
Park line, approached from the south.
The street car ran across the south and
center railroad tracks, and was fairly on
the north track when it was struck by
engine No. 11. The force of the col-
lision threw the street car back onto
the center track, where it was struck by
engine No. 4. Both trains were running
at good speed.

Engine No. 4 was running with the ten-
der first and the street car was thrown
crosswise in front of the tender and
pushed a distance of about 100 feet east of
the crossing before the train could be
brought to a stop. There was a cut of
box cars on the south track and the street
car was forced between the cars on this
track and the cars drawn by engine
No. 11.

There was not enough room for a street
car to be pushed through between the
two cuts of cars without tilting the box
cars out. When engine No. 4 came to a
stop the street car was firmly wedged
between the two cuts, causing a box car
on each side of the street car to be tilted
on their outside wheels.

In pushing between the cuts of cars
four of them were damaged. The cars

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BIG EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Reported that Forty Thousand Dollars
Was Taken at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., November 26.—J. A.
McCulloch, agent of the Adams Express
Company, to-day admitted the truth of
the Burlington train robbery, reported as
having taken place last Saturday morning
in front of the depot in Lincoln, in which
it was said a package containing \$40,000
was stolen. It appears, however, that the
robbery occurred Monday evening a week
ago, instead of last Saturday.

To-day agent McCulloch said: "Yes,
there was a robbery. I do not care to
place the amount of loss."

The following advertisement appeared in
to-day's papers: "The party who took
the package from the Adams Express
Company Monday evening, November 17,
will save himself serious trouble if he
returns it to the undersigned. No ques-
tions asked. J. A. McCULLOCH."

TURKEY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Family will Feast on a
Thirty-Two-Pound Chestnut Bird.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—When
the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sit
down to their Thanksgiving dinner to-
morrow, they will be surrounded by prac-
tically all the members of their imme-
diate family. All the children will be
present except Kermit, who is in school
at Groton.

In addition, several house guests will
dine with the family. It is not unlikely
that three or four other intimate friends
of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will
be at the dinner.

The feature of the President's Thank-
sgiving dinner menu will be a thirty-two-
pound chestnut-tufted turkey, which
reached the White House last night. It
was sent by Horace Vose, of Westerly,
R. I., who for a quarter of a century has
supplied a fine specimen of the noble
American bird for the Thanksgiving din-
ner of the President of the United States.

HUNT FOR GOVERNOR.

Present Secretary of State May Go
After a Bigger Office.

Union B. Hunt, Secretary of State,
whose term of office expires within a few
weeks, will probably be a candidate for
the Republican nomination for Governor
in 1904. It is said that a strong follow-
ing is gathering behind him and that if he
becomes a candidate (and many of his
friends say that he is a candidate) he will
be near the top of the heap on the first
ballot in the convention.

Mr. Hunt was asked to-day whether he
is a candidate. He said:
"I have received letters from seven or
eight county chairmen that are friends of
mine and from other friends asking me
whether I will be a candidate. I have re-
plied to them that I am grateful for their
feeling toward me, but that I am not now
a candidate."

It is said that many of the Republicans
now dominant in the Marion county or-
ganization are for Mr. Hunt.

SHREDDER MISHAPS 15-16.

Flora Youth Had His Right Hand
Torn Off.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
FLORA, Ind., November 26.—Frank
Kinney, eighteen years old, was the vic-
tim of a corn shredder accident here this
morning. His right hand was caught in
the machine and torn completely off.

Mishap No. 17 Near Valparaiso.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
VALPARAISO, Ind., November 26.—
While operating a corn-shredder near
here, to-day, Robert Brivly had his
right hand so badly mangled that it had
to be amputated.

MARRIED AT ANDERSON.

Edward C. Wacker and Ethel Snyder
Said They Had Elope.

Edward C. Wacker and Miss Ethel
Snyder, of Indianapolis, went to the
office of a justice of the peace at Ander-
son, this morning, and were married.
They admitted that they had eloped, and
said that they had run away from Indi-
anapolis on account of the objections of
relatives. The bride said she lived in
West Tenth street, and Wacker said he
is a business man in the same neigh-
borhood. The directory gives Edwin C.
Wacker, a butcher, 2444 West Tenth
street.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

United States Weather Bureau,
Indianapolis, November 26, 1902.

—Temperature—	
November 26, 1902.	November 26, 1902.
7 a. m. 12 m. 2 p. m.	7 a. m. 12 m. 2 p. m.
24 34 44	24 34 44
—Barometer—	
7 a. m. 29.54	12 m. 29.55
2 p. m. 29.53	
—Relative Humidity—	
7 a. m. 77	12 m. 91
2 p. m. 94	

—Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vic-
inity for the twenty-four hours ending
7 p. m., November 27: Cloudy, unsettled
and probably light rain or snow flurries to-
night; Thursday fair.

—Weather in Other Cities—

The following table shows the state of the
weather in other cities at 8 a. m.:

Stations.	Bar.	Temp.	Weth.
Bismarck, N. D.	29.52	40	Clear
Boston, Mass.	29.80	42	Rain
Chicago, Ill.	29.58	30	Sleet
Cincinnati, O.	29.52	40	Clear
Denver, Colo.	29.28	28	Clear
Dodge City, Kan.	29.28	32	Clear
Helena, Mont.	30.40	42	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	29.70	82	Rain
Kansas City, Mo.	29.58	38	Clear
Little Rock, Ark.	29.50	44	Picky
Los Angeles, Cal.	29.58	50	Clear
Mobile, Ala.	29.74	58	Clear
New Orleans, La.	29.54	60	Clear
New York, N. Y.	29.12	32	Clear
Oklahoma, Ok.	29.58	40	Clear
Pittsburg, Pa.	29.40	44	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	29.58	38	Clear
Rockford, Ill.	29.54	34	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.	29.58	38	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	29.58	38	Clear
St. Francisco, Cal.	29.28	50	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	29.58	38	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	29.58	38	Clear
Washington, D. C.	29.58	42	Rain

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Hourly Temperature.

6 a.	24
7 a.	24
8 a.	24
9 a.	24
10 a.	24
11 a.	24
12 m.	24
1 p.	24
2 p.	24
3 p.	24
4 p.	24
5 p.	24
6 p.	24
7 p.	24
8 p.	24
9 p.	24
10 p.	24
11 p.	24
12 m.	24

BESSIE SCHRADER
IS UNDER ARREST

She Is Thought to Be the Shop-
lifter the Police Have
Been After.

HAD CHILDREN GO WITH HER

She Acknowledges She Is the Young
Woman Who Had Little Anna
Barry Leave School.

Bessie Schrader, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Schrader, of 35 Elm
street, was arrested to-day on the charge
of shoplifting. She is the young woman
who persuaded little Anna Barry, the
daughter of John Barry, of 536 West
Norwood street, to leave her school and
accompany her on a shopping tour.

Miss Schrader denied at first, but later
admitted that she had made the rounds
of the stores with the child. The police
also have evidence that Miss Schrader
took the little child of a cook at 319
North Capitol avenue on one of her
shopping tours.

She had three rings on her finger, which
she admitted to Superintendent Taffe she
secured in an Indiana-avenue jewelry
store without paying for them.

The arrest of the young woman was
brought about in a peculiar manner.
About two weeks ago she caused the ar-
rest of Harry Dollins, formerly a well-
known young man about the city, on the
charge of stealing a watch. Detectives
Sloan and Haley arrested Dollins, but she
denied that he was the slight man, and
Dollins was released.

Had Him Arrested Again.

Two or three days later Miss Schrader
again asked the detectives to arrest Dollins,
explaining that Dollins, when ar-
rested the first time, had threatened her
life if she appeared against him. Sloan
and Haley again arrested Dollins, and
since that time they have been searching
for Miss Schrader to appear as a witness.
She had not been at her home in Elm
street for several days, the detectives
said.

About 9 o'clock to-day Miss Schrader
and her mother walked into the police
headquarters and called for Sloan and
Haley. Detective Lancaster heard the
clerk tell Sloan and Haley that Bessie
Schrader wanted to see them about the
watch stealing case, which was to be
called in the Police Court.

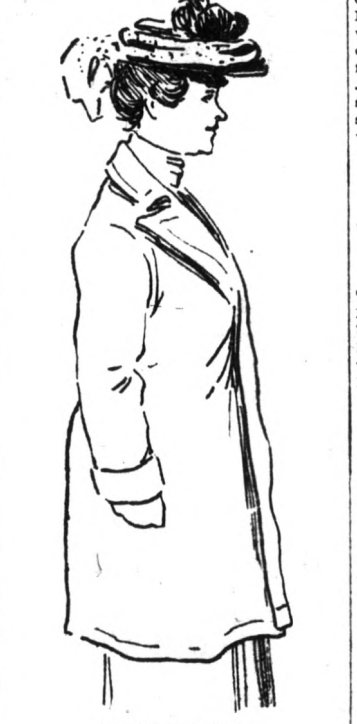
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ganization are for Mr. Hunt.

Placed Under Arrest

When Mrs. Schrader and her daughter
stepped from the court-room, Lancaster
approached the girl and said he wanted
to see her in Superintendent Taffe's pri-
vate office. She finally weakened under
a cross-examination.
She admitted that she had the Barry
girl and the other child at different
times on shopping tours, but she denied
that she stole anything. She said she
entered the Indiana-avenue store, and
while talking with the clerk, stole the
three rings on her finger.

"He was watching me and did not say



BESSIE SCHRADER.

a word," she said, "and he did not ask
for them when I left the store."
Mrs. Schrader swooned when told that
the girl was accused of being a shoplifter.
Mrs. Schrader said her daughter had
always been a good girl and that she was
only seventeen years old.

BOUNDARY LINE DISPUTE.

The Arbitration Commission Ends
Wrangle.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Tuesday, November
25.—The decision of the British arbitra-
tion commission in the boundary dispute
between Chile and Argentina has been
published. Chile gets the largest tract of
land, Argentina gets the best land.

An Expert's Opinion.

LONDON, November 26.—A. Bertrand,
Chilean expert, who testified before the
British boundary commission, to-day, said
that he regarded the decision as generally
rather favorable to Chile. More than
half the disputed territory, although not
the most valuable portion, was awarded
to Chile.

THIS THANKSGIVING
LIKELY TO BE WHITE

It Is Snowing in Indiana, and Illi-
nois Is Buried Under a
Snow Blanket.

IN IOWA SNOW IS GENERAL

In New York There was General Snow
—A Fair Day Promised
To-Morrow.

The first snow!
At 12:15 o'clock this afternoon the
snowman delivered his first flakes of the
beautiful in Indianapolis, and the indi-
cations point to a white Thanksgiving.
From Evansville, Princeton, Wash-
ington and Terre Haute, this state, come the
reports of snowfall and promises of a
white Thanksgiving. At Evansville the
ground was wet and the snow melted as
soon as it struck the ground. Vincennes
says that some of the flakes were as
large as half dollars. Washington re-
ports a light fall and says that messages
from Clay City and Flora, small towns
near there, say that the snow was falling.

Drop in the Temperature.

The local weather bureau forecasts
snow flurries for to-night; but the snow-
maker came in ahead of the schedule.
The snow here was preceded by a cold,
drizzling rain and the thermometer took
a decided drop and changed the mist to
snow. At 11 o'clock this morning the
thermometer registered 37 degrees; but
it dropped almost to the freezing point
before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Iowa weather bureau report snow-
fall to be general throughout the State
with the exception of the northwest por-
tion. This is considered singular by watch-
ers of the weather, as Iowa generally has
her first snow in the northwestern section
of the State.

Illinois Is Now White.

In Illinois the beautiful has fallen in
bountiful quantities. At Pontiac the snow
is two inches deep and the Bloomington
weather station reports that snow in the
same depth has fallen in small towns
around Bloomington. The snowfall seems
to be general in Illinois.

The New York weather bureau report
snow general in the Empire State to-day.
In several places the snow turned into
sleet and rain.

Rain fell in copious quantities in sev-
eral of the States of the upper Ohio val-
ley to-day. High winds swept over the
north and middle Atlantic States. The
forecast promises fair weather for
Thanksgiving.

SOUGHT TROUBLE; FOUND IT.

Negro Drank Barrel-House Whisky
and Tried to Rule Indiana Ave.

James Johnson, a Kentucky negro,
sought trouble in Indiana avenue late
yesterday afternoon and now has a fractured
skull. He may recover.

Johnson, an unemployed barrel-house
whisky and then tried to rule Indiana avenue.
He molested George Wenzler, a freeman
connected with Engine Company No. 1, who
was exercising the horses, but the freeman
avoided trouble by turning his horses into
New York street.

The negro then proceeded to the site of
James L. Keach's new building at 327 In-
diana avenue, where he insulted several
colored men who were digging a cellar.
He finally began cursing Thomas Murray,
who told him to go on his way. Johnson
continued his abuse and Murray jumped
from the cellar, grabbed a pick and struck
Johnson on the forehead, crushing the
skull. Johnson fell unconscious to the
sidewalk. Murray disappeared. Johnson
was taken to the City Hospital.

WIDOW GETS FIVE MILLION.

Will of Thomas H. Mason Is Pro-
lated at New York.

NEW YORK, November 26.—The will of
Thomas H. Mason, who died November
15, at his home, 215 Madison avenue, has
been filed in the surrogate office. He
leaves his fortune, about \$5,000,000, to
his widow, whom he married three years ago.
Mason was interested in copper mining.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

BOSTON—In a lively stable fire at East Bos-
ton, to-day, five firemen were injured, thirty-
two horses and a number of carriages and
carriages and sleighs were destroyed.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J.—Job Williams, colored,
was hanged here to-day for the murder of
Ber 7 last, of John S. Holmes, an aged farm-
er, and the latter's housekeeper, Catherine
Schutt.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt received
to-day the members of the board of com-
mission, who are making a tour of the United
States at the guest of Alfred Moreley, the
British philanthropist.

BIRMINGHAM—One man was burned to
death, two were fatally injured and a third
was severely hurt as the result of a sudden
break in the furnace of the Williamson Iron
Company, in Birmingham to-day.

NEW YORK—On the motion of Assistant
District Attorney Garvin, the argument on
the motion for a new trial for Albert Patrick,
set for to-day, was adjourned until December
5. Patrick was convicted of the murder of
Wm. M. Rice.

LANCASTER, Ky.—Two negro women and
one negro man were sold by the sheriff to
the highest bidder before the court house Friday
afternoon. The three women were sold for
three years, respectively. They were convicted
of vagrancy in the Circuit Court.

ST. LOUIS—The board of managers for the
St. Louis World's Fair has adopted as its of-
ficial flower the gladiolus. The design contains
five figures, with a woman in the center, repre-
sentative of the Territory of Louisiana. Her
countryman, John Jacob Astor has offered
to subscribe \$100,000 toward the objects of
the new World's Fair Association. The ser-
vice of the proposed highway be-
tween the two cities of St. Louis and New
York was the east bank of the Hudson river.

ESSEN, Prussia—Herr Krupp, the gun-
maker, was buried to-day. The services were
impressive. Emperor William following the
casket, and the funeral took place at the home of
Krupp's grandfather to the cemetery. Prac-
tically the entire population of Essen attended
the funeral.

PARIS—The Minister of War has drawn at-
tention to the unsatisfactory condition of the
army, saying that since 1870 Germany had only
lost 12,000 soldiers from disease, while France
had lost 90,000 from the same cause. Con-
sumption and typhoid are the principal factors
in the death list.

The Going of the Gone Gobbler



Sh-h-h-h! Bird! An' don't yo' say a word
Kase yo' walkin' in de shadder ob a mighty
awful gloom.
An' I wants to git yo' wahn!
"Dat 'de Thanksgiving mornin'!"
Yo' an' yo' wife leze de vale ob teahs to
meet yo' fatal doom.
Fo' dey gine to salivate yo'.
Cook yo' meat an' amputate yo'.
Den yo' gwine to chiny plate yo' an' pass yo'
roun' de room.

Go! But I'm glad yo' hain't met
Fo' I'd sho' be havin' spasm an' hysteries
evahmo!
Et I knowed yo' doom was comin'
"I could hush dat an' a hummer!"
An' I'd feel yo' best a short'nin' lak hit wahn
de cold.
An' I'd see dat an' a drappin'!
An' I'd 'agine 't 't happen
Dat yo' head wuz a dappin' all aroun' dat
woodhouse do'.

Ge! Whist! Dat's de wuzest doom dey in
Dee to git all fat an' juicy an' den lose yo'
precious head.
So, honey, I advise yo'.
To lemme momentary yo'.
An' when dey come to git yo' dey will sho'ly
sink yo' dead.
Den missus will be worried
"Bout wiah yo' meat be buried."
An' I'll take yo' home to marryin' an' de com
will hab a spread.

—W. M. Herschell.

GRAY'S COMMISSION
MUST SETTLE MATTER

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE
MINERS AND OPERATORS OFF.

INDEPENDENTS GAIN A POINT

Protest Against Recognition of the
Miners' Union Heeded by Coal
Road Officials.

NEW YORK, November 26.—All peace
negotiations between the coal operators
and the miners are at an end. The battle
must now be fought to a finish before
the commission appointed by President
Roosevelt.

The operators, who asked for the arbi-
tration, and suggest that the miners be
advised to arbitration with the board of
board at the collieries. For this reason
individual operators are refusing to sell
coal for local consumption, for which they
only get \$3.50.

HUNTING MISHAP NO. 19.

John Felix Had Sight of Both Eyes
Destroyed.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., November 26.—
While hunting for rabbits, yesterday af-
ternoon, with his father and a neighbor,
John Felix, eighteen years old, was shot
and his eyes were destroyed.

The three hunters had separated, and
as the elder Felix and the neighbor were
taking a shot at a rabbit, the boy ap-
peared from behind an obstruction and
received a load of birdshot in the head
and face. The sight of both eyes was
destroyed.

Woman's Hand Shot Off.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MATINSVILLE, Ind., November 26.—
Mrs. William Daniels, while assisting her
son to extract a ramrod from a gun, lost
her hand by the discharge of the weapon.

CALL ON THE BANKS.

Comptroller Asks for Reports Up to
Close of Business, November 25.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The
Comptroller of the Currency has issued
a call for the condition of national banks
at the close of business, Tuesday, Novem-
ber 25.

The program for the entertain-
ment for the newboys and carvers at
Fountain Hall, Friday evening,
November 28, will be announced in
Thursday's News. The management
has arranged for a few more re-
served seats, which can be had at
the condition of national banks at
the close of business, Tuesday, Novem-
ber 25.

Bar's Statement.

President Bar, of the Reading, gave
out this statement:
"The private operators met the coal pres-
ident who had signed the request to the
President of the United States. They
presented a protest against any adjust-
ment being made at this time, insisting
that the principles involved were so seri-
ous and affected so many interests that
it was necessary now to have the commis-